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104 Students Attain Honor Roll Rating

Average of "B" Is Necessary, With No Grades Below "C" For Quarter's Work.

A list of the students on the Honor Roll has been submitted. These students have made an average grade of "B" with no grade below "C" for the quarter ending December 30, 1935.

Miss Anna Mae Harris, a sophomore from Lignum, Virginia, has the distinction of being the only student who made a straight "A" report.

Those on the Honor Roll include: Alrich, Jane Fraser, Spotsylvania, Va.; Anderson, Virginia Mae, South Norfolk, Va.; Andros, Elizabeth Alice, Sanford, Me.; Bailey, Alma Emma, Unionville, Conn.; Bickers, Evelyn, Culpeper, Va.; Bluchett, Nan Mason, Hopewell, Va.; Blake, Ella Martha, Berea, Va.; Blasdel, Irene Compton, Swarthmore, Penna.;

Bond, Marie Josephine, East Radford, Va.; Bourke, Abbie, Portsmouth, Va.; Brown, Lucille Elizabeth, Carson, Va.; Browning, Nancy Bolling, Falmouth, Va.; Campbell, Beatrice Vle, Covington, Va.; Carpenter, Juanita Selden, Luray, Va.; Chamberlain, Catherine L., Gettysburg, Va.; Cheshire, Dorothy Mae, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Clark, Jacqueline, Milford, Va.; Clarke, Dorothy Marie, Richmond, Va.; Coulbourn, Louise Temple, Sweet Hall, Va.; Coulbourn, Ruth Arcelle, Sweet Hall, Va.; Crockett, Jessie Marie, Hampton, Va.; Daniel, Edna Mae, Newport News, Va.; Dickinson, Susie Eager, Mobile, Ala.; Dickinson, Virginia Thomas, Chancellor, Va. (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Alvey Directs Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau has recently sent out questionnaires to members of the senior class and to candidates for two-year diploma in June requesting information and photographs to be used in securing positions for these students in 1936-37.

Again this year Dr. Alvey is conducting the Placement Bureau which was very successful in placing the 1934-35 graduates in desirable positions. Dr. Alvey stated that over 90 per cent of the graduates last year secured positions. All the degree graduates in elementary education and commercial education were placed, and the prospects are that the demand for well-trained teachers in these fields will continue.

Forms have also been sent to the faculty members for recommendations of the various graduates who are majoring or minoring in their respective fields. Recommendations from faculty members, student teaching records, and academic records are being assembled for each graduate.

Last spring the Placement Bureau was handicapped by the inability to secure copies of small photographs of graduates. Therefore, Dr. Alvey has emphasized the importance of enclosing at least three pictures when returning the questionnaires. He has also stressed the importance of notifying the Placement Bureau as soon as a position has been secured.

Credits toward graduation for participation in extra-curricula activities are given at Alfred University. Due credit is given for work on publications and in dramatic organizations.

College Adds To Faculty

Mr. Gusline H. Parker, Teacher Of Business, Takes Over Classes at F.S.T.C.

Professor Gusline Homer Parker has recently joined the faculty as a professor in the Commercial Department.

Professor Parker attended Chillocothe Business College, Chillocothe, Missouri, State Teachers College, Lirksville, Missouri, and Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, Missouri. He received a B. S. degree from the State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

The new instructor has had wide experience in teaching. As well as having taught in five high schools in various parts of South Dakota, Mr. Parker served at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri; and New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, New Mexico. He holds a membership in Phi (Continued on Page Four)

Student Body Names Outstanding Sextet At College Tonight

The six most outstanding students of the college will be selected tonight at the meeting of the Student Body, which is to be held immediately after Convocation. This selection is a yearly feature of the "Battlefield". These students are selected by popular vote on the basis of abilities, contributions to the college, and general popularity.

These six girls are selected from among the girls of the whole student body. Because of the fact that the members of the lower classes have not had so much opportunity to show their leadership, the selections usually fall on upper classmen.

The names of the six girls who receive the greatest number of votes will not be divulged until the "Battlefield" urges that students begin to get in their pictures for the snapshot contest.

Miss Duggan Host As Art Group Holds Kenmore Reception

While historic Kenmore formed the setting for a reception given by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts of Richmond, Saturday afternoon, eight students of the State Teachers College, with Miss Dorothy Duggan, a professor in the art department, served tea from the Kenmore kitchen to the fifty-odd prominent guests.

The eight included Pauline King, Doris O'Brien, Barbara Shepard, Anna Weeks, Dolly Falconer, Kathryn Nicholas, Mary Frances Rowe, and Irene Blasdel.

The affair was attended by patrons of art in this section of the state. Former Governor John Garland Pollard addressed the gathering on "The New Museum—a Gift to the People."

Others speaking on behalf of the new museum were Colonel Leroy Hodges, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Thomas C. Colt, Jr., curator of the museum. Mrs. Gari Melchers, widow of the late painter, who has been active in the establishment of the museum was among those attending. Invitations to attend were extended to the faculty of the college and of the college training school.

Dorothy Ramey And Vernie Blankinship To Reign May Day



MISS VERNIE BLANKINSHIP



MISS DOROTHY RAMEY

Both Girls Honored Have Been Members of Court During Past Two Years

Concluding the most interesting of a series of annual elections, Miss Dorothy Ramey and Miss Vernie Blankinship have been selected to reign over the May Day exercises and to attend the queen, respectively.

The queen, who is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Ramey, a professor in the Social Science Department, is a graduate of the College Training School. A member of the Junior Class she is also on the rolls of the German Club, the Town Girls Club, the Glee Club, and the Commercial Club. Commercial Education is her major while history is her minor. This will be the second year that the newly elected "Regina" has served in the May Court.

Miss Vernie Blankinship, the queen's maid of honor, will serve a fourth term in the May Queen's court when May Day rolls around again. A senior, Miss Blankinship is president of the German Club, therefore leader of the figure; a member of Alpha Phi Sigma; A. A.; the Dance Club; and is advertising manager of the "Battlefield."

In 1934, she represented the college as a princess in the queen's court of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

No definite plans concerning the theme of the 1936 May Day have been announced yet, nor have the maids of the court been selected by the Queen and the Maid of Honor.

Talk Is Made By Carothers

Opening the series of convocations for the new year, Dr. George E. Carothers of the University of Michigan addressed the Student Body on "Quality Living."

To show the trend in modern living standards, Dr. Carothers reviewed the actions of large nations in their building activities. Each country seems to be striving to outdo the other in the sive of steamship, or airship or locomotive, that it produces. According to Dr. Carothers, quantity has over-shadowed quality as a desired characteristic.

Dr. Carothers, a teacher himself and a lover of the profession, continued his address by stating his belief that teaching can be a challenge to the graduates of today. By citing an example, he expressed his opinion that a teacher who is (Continued on Page Two)

Students Are Given Class Cuts Rated On New Academic Base

In an effort to meet the needs of our growing college, the administration has introduced a new system of regulations relating to class cuts and excused absences and a new schedule of classes. These rulings went into effect Monday, January 13th.

The newly devised class cut system tends to promote the attainment of high scholarships.

Students on the Honor Roll, that is, those whose grades average "B" or above for the previous quarter are entitled to two cuts on each class carried during the current quarter. Those students who made a "C" average are entitled to one cut for each class carried in the current quarter. Those whose average is below "C" are entitled to no cuts, since a "C" average is required for graduation or any recognition by the college.

No excuses are necessary for class cuts. They may be taken for any reason, social or otherwise, but not before or after any regular school holiday. Cuts are not cumulative and cannot be carried over from one quarter to another. Cut privileges are not compulsory and they do not apply to student teaching responsibilities. Necessary blanks must be secured from the Registrar's office to be filled in by the student when taking a cut.

These new privileges do not cancel a student's duty of checking out with the Dean of Women before she leaves the campus.

All excuses for absences are now sent to the office of the Registrar. This will help to centralize records, and will relieve the office of the Dean of Women of innumerable details. Boarding students' excuses from the infirmary are submitted by the college physician to the Registrar's office. Day students submit their excuses directly to the Registrar.

At the close of each day the faculty members turn in to the Registrar's office a list of the class absences for that day. The Registrar checks excuses against these absences. Any unexcused absence is reported back to the instructor to be considered in making up the final grade.

The new schedule of classes which went into effect last week has brought about several changes in the daily routine. The change pro-

Dramatic Club Picks Barrie's Play

The College Dramatic Club has selected Sir James M. Barrie's "Quality Street" as its annual benefit. The date of production has been set for March 6.

Miss Roberta Barnett, professor of dramatics and advisor for this organization, will direct the play. She will be assisted by Mary Diggs, a freshman and new member of the club, who proved her ability as "Johnnie" in "Intimate Strangers," a work which was recently presented by the club for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

The time of the play is set during the time of the Napoleonic Wars. Quality Street is a typical thoroughfare of an English town on which are situated old homes that generations of one family have lived in. Barrie weaves his tale around two spinsters and a gentleman. The whole is an imaginative story that has pleased many audiences.

The try-outs for parts in the cast were held Wednesday, January 15, however, a full cast has not been selected.

Serving on production committees are Susie Dickinson, Alice Dew, and Lena Florintina, who have charge of the properties and the set; Peg Lamb, Fleet Carney, Sara Gray, and Alice Rife, costumes; and Mary Frances Rowe, Louise Jennings and Elizabeth Clark, publicity.

While selecting the play, several of Barrie's works were under consideration. Among them were "Dear Brutus" and "What Every Woman Knows."

vides an activities period every day from 12:25 to 12:55. Chapel is held now on Tuesdays and Thursday. Lunch is at 1:00 P. M. and the afternoon classes begin at 1:55 P. M. (Continued on page four)

19 New Students Enroll for Current Session at College

Nineteen new students have registered in the college for the winter quarter. Of this number, eight have attended this school previously and are returning to do further work toward their degrees.

The old students who have returned include:

Evelyn S. Andrews, Martinsville; Katharine Hope Armistead, Hampton; Gertrude Grey Griffin, Edgerton; Mrs. Effie Jackson, Franklin; Nancy Grace Powell, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Flossie Arnette Ratcliffe, Falmouth; Josephine M. Zappulla, Petersburg; and Gladys Lankford Quattlebaum, Fredericksburg.

The girls who are new in the college include:

Nellie O'Neill Beale, Holland; Mary Virginia Byrd, Parkley; Hazel Jane Choate, Galax; Catherine Moody Clements, Beaverdam; Katharine Jane MacDonald, Blacksburg; Betty Williams Mitchell, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Nannie Louise Moore, Odd; Rachael Rainey, Dawson, Ga.; Doris Helene Ridgely, Camden, Delaware; June Virginia Smith, Fredericksburg; and Marguerite Elaine Williams, Newport News.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of a penny chain letter.

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DO YOU "WALK OUT"???

The Greeks may have had a name for it but it is pretty hard to find a satisfactory one in English. (The subject in need of a name at the present time is that "World's Meanest Person No. 57"—a parasitic bird who "walks out" of the library with a much needed reference or reserved book at the most critical moment.

Of the same species to be none-the-less frowned upon is the selfish joker who "hides" the sought-after book in some corner out of place, between two large volumes of English history or among the Harvard Classics where he may return at his leisure and find ready access to material.

Personally owned books put on the reserve shelf by faculty members sometimes seem to walk away as unobserved as the invisible man.

MASTERY

William Harms . . . He gave to us an evening of music. The members of the Student Body could have been naught but favorably impressed by Mr. Harms' interpretations of selections such as "Flirtation in a Chinese Garden," and Shumann's "Carnival."

We went to the concert prepared to hear a pianist. We heard an artist! The thing that will linger in our memory is the picture of those agile fingers so capable of producing music which met the criteria of genuine music.

As we listened to the music interpretation by Harms, we sensed an intangible something that somehow gave us a more meaningful picture of life. That intangible something can't be put into cut and dried words. It can be heard from the finger tips of William Harms.

DISCONTENT

Man's (woman's or girl's) main weakness is the desire to have what he hasn't and to be where he isn't.

When it's school you must attend, it's home you want to be and vice versa. Discontent is what it's called.

If one could only be satisfied enough with the situation which envelops him at the time of disgruntlement, the whole universe would be a happier one.

It is a delight to find a person who is satisfied, because that kind of human being is the salt of the earth. One gets tired of hearing so and so tell how much she missed school, while home for Christmas, and two days later how much she hates it.

And yet our ravings get us exactly nowhere—because—if they tell us discontent has made the world move—What if Robert Fulton had been content with his first attempt!

By POLLY DANIEL

TRIBUTE

With the death of Rudyard Kipling, not only England but the whole world has suffered a great loss. An artist who did not wait for death for fame, his writings were read and loved the world over. The poet of his day and his country, yet he was never poet laureate.

As a young man he was given his choice of the university or the Orient, and he chose to travel, sailing for Lahore, India, as a cub on the Civil and Military Gazette. His genius gained recognition gradually through the medium of incidental verses which were published. Home-ward bound via the United States, the youth failed to find in America the welcome he had expected. Dejected and disillusioned he set sail for England, and it was these experiences that he later wrote into "The Light That Failed." In a garret in London he wrote three stories that sold for fifteen dollars. These, however, paved the way toward the publication of "Plain Tales" which brought him the fame that has echoed through the years from the four corners of the earth.

Now the beloved Kipling is dead . . . gone the adventurer, gone the tale-teller, till East is no longer East, and West is no longer West, and the twin shall meet.

A. A. Will Direct Convocation

The Convocation program to be given tonight is sponsored by the A. A.

Helen Harris, president of the Athletic Association, will talk about the history of physical education. Skits on physical education in the past, present, and future, will be given by various members of the association.

Alumnae Notes

The Christmas season brought two of our out-of-state girls back to Virginia. Lucille Roy, of Connecticut, traveled all those many miles to visit her "roomie," Hattie Ellis Lewis. The two "ole pals" just had to get back to F.S.T.C. Certainly was nice to have those two with us the week-end of Jan. 11.

Another former Fredericksburg girl, Charlotte Scott, from Rome, Georgia, felt the strains of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia." Not being able to stand it another minute, she hopped a train northward bound, and spent two weeks "in these parts," visiting friends. Charlotte thinks Virginia is the finest place ever, and it is!

Emily Davis' life has certainly been one of excitement lately. Emily had a job in a Norton Bank, but "her heart was in teaching" so a school she got at Big Stone Gap, Virginia. As if that wasn't enough luck for a little while, Emily has to go and get herself engaged. She believes in doing things up big!

Don't know when's the last time we saw Ruth Elam—before last week-end—hope she'll shorten the time between visits.

Teenie Smith certainly pulled the wool over many a person's eye. Yep, she and Norman said "I will" way back in August, 1935, which just goes to show—a woman can keep a secret.

Fashion Figures

Prints, Prints and Prints!!—there are floral prints, there are animal prints, and there are even printed materials with the latest current events displayed in vivid color arrangements. Dresses made of these attractive prints have very distinct lines; some with the peasant blouse effect (very full sleeves); some that go streamline—(sleeves forming a slight cape). Even if snow is in the air, we like to think that spring is not far behind.

A chic new hat will "perk" up any outfit. White seems to be "the thing" at the moment. Something quite new and different is the white patent leather sailor. By the way, patent leather is being used for accessories, too, especially in colors. Speaking of hats, the latest flashes say they tend toward being very continental in style and design. There seems to be quite an epidemic of the Chinese coolie affair in Paris—Peasant bonnets are being worn by most everyone who is anyone on Long Island. The tendency toward the Scotch highland hat is very popular with the younger set, because most every girl seems to like having "a feather in her cap."

Get ready for a shock—!! Pique is back to pay us a mid-winter visit. Doesn't this sound smart? An evening dress of white pique with red peppermint candy stripes starched very, very stiff and with a brief sleeved jacket of red "Blotting paper" felt as an added attraction.

Talk Is Made By Carothers

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doing progressive and efficient work in one community should not be removed to another perhaps less suitable.

The visiting speaker advised each member of his audience to read a booklet entitled "What's Worthwhile?" For the benefit of the students a copy of this pamphlet has been placed on reference in the College library.

Since 1932 Dr. Carothers has been Director of Cooperation with Educational Institutions. At the present he is touring the states observing high school education for improvement and progress.



During the Christmas season, Volle Weaver, of Georgia, was the guest of Catherine Smith, at her home in Portsmouth.

Virginia Gonzalez and Luz Rivera, of Porto Rico, spent their holiday season with friends in Washington. Mary Diggs decided to choose a colder climate for her celebrations, so she picked Quincy, Massachusetts, where she visited friends.

Catherine Chamberlain whiled away the holiday season basking in the Florida sun. Catherine spent some time in Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

Nancy Vaughan was the guest of Anne Edwards for a few days before returning to school.

Among the students who passed the week end in Washington, are Frances Schultz, Mary Grone, Mildred Morris, and Ruby Daniels.

Virginia Fish visited Mildred Powell at Mildred's home in Gardenville a couple of weeks ago and Phyllis and "Skippy" Hersh were the guests of Nina Wade Dalton in Manassas.

Bill Wheeler paid her sister a visit at her home in Washington last week end.

Polly Daniel, a former editor of the Bulletin, visited the college last week end. She was also the guest of Mary Frances Rowe in Fredericksburg.

Ava Pollard visited old friends at the college last week end.

Anne Rives Goodloe spent the week-end with Mildred Edge.

Campus Cuties Cut Classes?

Why was it that everybody seemed to enjoy chapel so much last Friday? The girls filed out with such pleased looks on their faces, and began to elaborate to their neighbors about the perfectly "grand" announcement that had just been made!! It is grand, isn't it? We are to have real class cuts, just like big colleges and universities! Who says we aren't getting up in the world, with our "ritzy" new dormitories, and our class cuts? William and Mary and other schools around here haven't a thing on us now!

The smart inmates of this dear old institution, who made A's and B's, will now be allowed to have two class cuts in each subject. That gives the dear girls a chance to see the "One And Only" a little more often. What an inspiration that will be! Perhaps they'll make even better grades because of that added help. A missed class can easily be made up, but "missed" beloved—!! Just think! Four whole days you can be with him, or if you would rather spend it out in smaller helpings, some Sunday night you may feel that you just can't come back to school and leave him! Well, don't! Stay until Monday and take some of those precious cuts.

These S.T.C. "cuties" who make a C average, are to be allowed one cut in each class. That means, my dear young ladies that you are two days to the good, but you haven't the advantages that the "B" average girls have. Of course, you may not need that extra time, but spring is on its way, and "Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for some-

Club Activities

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has started to work on its benefit to be given on February 8. This year the benefit will not be in the form of an operetta, but it will be a very unique idea worked out by members of the club under direction of Miss Eppes.

Recently, Miss Eppes has found it necessary to separate the Glee Club from the Chorus. The Glee Club, composed of thirty-five members, members, meets at the usual time, and the Chorus meets on Mondays at the eighth hour. Any vacancy which may arise in the Glee Club will be filled by a member of the Chorus.

ALPHA TAU PI

At their last meeting, the members of Alpha Tau Pi elected a new secretary. Plans for their annual picture and their entertainment were made. The entertainment is to be a banquet given sometime in February. On the 23rd of January, Alice Phillips and Mary Wolfolk will be initiated into Alpha Tau Pi.

LEADERS CLUB

The Leaders Club which meets every third Tuesday of the month in the Student Activities Room elected as their vice-president, Elizabeth Trimble, Secretary, Abbie Bourke and Treasurer, Frank Nash. The assistant editors of the Bayonet were elected also. They are Edna King, Mary Ellen Mitchell and Flora Ryan.

This club which is composed of the leaders on the hill met in the Dome Room in Seacobeck Hall just before Christmas. Three members of the club served refreshments as is the custom.

one else". Let's all get to work and make B's so we can look out for our interests. A C averager won't do so bad, if she's careful, but you girls who make D's had better watch out! Leap year will be over before you know it, and you'll be found—Wanting.

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Further announcements concerning the time and place for the next opening will appear on the bulletin board.

"Foolscap" Makes Initial Appearance

With a mad whirl Foolscap has made its appearance on the campuses of Virginia colleges, carrying with it a whirlwind of fun and madness. Not to be out-varied in variety, Foolscap has included in its table of contents everything from Professorial Jokes to the Hall of Fame, and Usefulalia.

Its jokes are convulsing, its humor delectable, its cartoons defy description.

The publication of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association, it is something new in the annals of college humor. Its next number, the Leap Year Number, gives promise of being as good as the first which bore the title, Rushing Number. Subscriptions at a reasonable rate may be arranged through Audrey Rose, Business Manager of the Bulletin.

Ryan, Mitchell, King Aid Editor

The assistant editors of the Bayonet were appointed at the last meeting of the Leaders Club. They are Flora Ryan, Mary Ellen Mitchell, and Edna King. These girls serving with Edna Lovering, editor, make up the staff and publish this small volume of regulations and guides.

This publication is the student's handbook and is presented by the Student Government Association, the Y.W.C.A., and the Athletic Association of the College. The book is published expressly for the incoming Freshman class for the purpose of enabling them to become more easily adjusted to the college life.



Keyhole Kommentare

And the gossip goes 'round 'n' round—whoo—ooo—and it comes out here, for the perfect peepers have been places 'n' seen things what just gotta have a hearing. Get a load of this: "Ray" of Sunshine from Charlottesville, has been treating her pretty nice. No wonder she finished that English test so quickly.

Liz Carswell jollied home at Christmas time—way down to Georgia—with a heart full of cheer and came back all full of love. Just a jaunt from ED to ED-ucation, eh, Liz?

If Kay Dryden's book-length letters continue to ride the mails, Freddy will have to see the R. P. I. officials about having the use of two or three mail boxes. All we can say is, Kay must be speaking her mind.

"Now, don't forget to keep this side up, please," was Mary Digg's cautious plea to every red cap, taxi driver, porter and what-not that little Mary encountered while on her way to Massachusetts, as she carefully handed him the little box containing two tiny quails. Perhaps Mary thought the travel would have a broadening influence on them.

Mike Haley must think that Jack Clark's interested in astronomy. What else would have prompted that telegram from him reading "Take a look at the moon, Angel."

Most people don't like to see Bills coming in so often but Ethel Nelson and Lorraine Abbott don't mind at all!

If some of these statistic takers who strive to figure out how many ants inhabit the U. S.—or how many old folks we'll have this year, would like a new field, they might trace

the ebb and flow of the tide of permanent waves which came to a head during the holidays.

The only way Abbie Bourke could get revenge on Miss Will Tell for squealing on her at the Junior Benefit was to put her on the Bulletin Staff—and will she ever live it down? (It's alright, it's our crack).

Yes, Nancy Vaughan, it's mighty fine. A little bit of affection when you step on the train and a little bit of affection when you step off—the same effect, only different effectors. Now, we know, because we rode back of you all the way!!!

Know what causes that inimitable, radiant glow on Mary Alfin's face? No, not Camay, the soap of beautiful women—nor Palmolive, for the school-kid complex. Right! You've got it. Dutch Cleanser! Plain, unadulterated Dutch Cleanser! Consult Mary for results. (This is not an advertisement).

Fleet Carney, just a modern Red Riding Hood, visited her grandmother during vacation. We won't swear that Mr. J. Wallace III, ate Fleet's grandmother, but we do know that the elderly woman was not around after the first part of the evening.

Well! We'll have to admit that Sara Margaret "Speedy" Moore can take it—but what a time and a half she has reading it back!!—Just like us with our "back reading" so far—thee—well—while we do it.

Junior Benefit Proves Success; Prize Announced

Flash!—Last minute news item from Fredericksburg, Va. The Junior Class of the State Teachers College gave an Amateur Program on Friday, Jan. 10, which threatens to dim the efforts of Major Bowes, himself. Who says this college hasn't talent? None of these amateur master of ceremonies had anything on Alice Dew, either. I bet her "All Right" would have given the "Major" himself a jolt. Alice just must be a "copy-cat" by nature. Which does she imitate better, girls, Mrs. Bushnell or Major Bowes? We'll let you decide. Those wishing to vote, please call S.T.C. before midnight, Jan. 24. (Think what a help you'll be to this young lady. You may be giving her the chance of a life-time by casting your vote for her!)

The first prize of the night went to Miss Martice Hall, from King and Queen county. This very unusual young lady played—what do you think?—a mouth-harp and a guitar at the same time! Our college girls are getting so clever that they are even stealing the mountaineers' "hill-billy" thunder!

Radio's beloved "Fire-Chief", Ed Wynn, was completely overshadowed by Becky Calhoun, with her fire-engine "n' everything". And the jokes she pulled! If you didn't laugh at them, there must be something wrong with your anatomy—You just couldn't help but think they were funny!

Two Students Recover From Auto Injuries

Miss Elizabeth Trimble and Miss Ruth Flippo were seriously injured in an automobile accident which occurred while they were returning to their home for the Christmas holidays, from this College. Both girls are detained in the King's Daughters Hospital at Staunton, Virginia. Miss Maude Rae Smith, who was also in the accident, returned to college after the holidays.

Senior Benefit Talents Friday

"Dr. Moss and His Cap and Gown-ers," a minstrel crammed with laughs and more laughs, will be presented by the Senior Class on Friday night at 8 P. M. in the auditorium.



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Basketball Season Arouses Interest Of Student Body

Unusual interest in basketball is prevailing this year judging by the number of fans throwing the ball 'round and 'round. The competition, while it is the focal point of all the excitement, is merely secondary to all the fun and frolic that has been going on in the gymnasium since the new year. This is especially true of all the Freshmen Class, who, que to having around fifty enthusiasts in practice require three coaches to keep them up to par in banking goals.

In addition to one regular team from each dormitory the program has been enlarged considerably in order to include two or three smoother clicking teams from all the buildings. Two of the official games were played Saturday evening between Mary Ball and front hall Frances Willard, and back hall Frances Willard and second floor Virginia Hall. The Mary Ball team didn't get 'all (H is silent) Hall(ed) either but played a fast-moving game and came out victorious. In the second game the Freshmen did well by themselves and gained a two-point advantage over the Virginia Hall Girls after a tie score.

Have you had little day-dreams of the Faculty's team??? Their technique! It's clever, it's clever, it's clever, it's clever, it's clever. At the finish of the initial game on January 10th the Faculty six came out so far ahead the other team wasn't even in it, and technically speaking the Virginia Hall Girls just stopped to watch Dr. Moss and Mr. Darter do their persistent guarding.

Another group of Basketeers who incidentally share no second honors in the schedule is the Town Girls Team, why even when they're bad they're good and that's not bad!

It was a sporty school that came out to see who was winning the games last Saturday night. Exultant choruses of "Rah Teams" added the finishing touches to two really good basketball games. At the present time much keen enthusiasm is brewing and anticipation of the major and non-major. According to all reports and sessions these official games will furnish some very spectacular team work. For all the spectators who witness these fast court games, it will be another circus day of good sports, no less, with nothing missing but the peanuts.

Frankie Nash, manager of basketball, has made arrangements with Miss Kirk, head of the Physical Education Department, to have the Senior coaches officiate in all the intra-dormitory games. The Physical Education instructors will officiate in the intra-class games.

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Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Dinner at College

The Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg sponsored a dinner held in Seacobeck Hall on Tuesday evening, January 14. The civic groups attending this annual meeting were the Women's Club, the Professional and Business Woman's Club, the Rotarians, the Kiwanians, and members of the State Teachers College faculty.

Thomas Burke, a veteran of the World War, and now assistant secretary in the United States Department of Commerce delivered the principal address on the subject of "Dollars and Sense".

The annual meeting consisted of the election of officers, annual reports, and entertainment featured by the quartet from the Petersburg Kiwanis club and various musical selections by college students. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests from 9:30 o'clock to midnight with music furnished by a local orchestra.

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College Adds Parker To Faculty

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Omega Pi, the national commercial teachers fraternity.

Speaking of his present position in Fredericksburg, Professor Parker said that he liked it very much, and that he thought that the college and campus were very beautiful. He added that he thought also that the students were very much in earnest with their work.

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